FINANCIAL.

Views of People on Various Topics

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Senseless "Science." Editor The Washington Herald:

My reasons for believing drug medica tion to be destitute of reason or exactness are as follows:

First-The digestive apparatus was never made to receive or absorb anything whatever but food and water.

Second-No doctor knows, within shadow, of the exact kind or amount of poisonous matter already in his patient's blood, or distributed in various parts of

Third-No drug has the slightest power to heal, to build up a particle of bodily structure, or remove the cause of disease Fourth-No doctor knows the exact state or condition of his patient, as he doesn't know what his previous habits

have put into his blood. Fifth-A large majority of drugs are adulterated. The carelessness of drug clerks has caused many a death. Therefore, the doctor has no exact knowledge of what chemicals he is giving "to counteract" other poisons; he has still less idea of which are in the system of his

Sixth-Adding poison to the system gives nature more to cast out, after its corroding influence in the system.

The defrauding and outraging of na-ture's sentinels by the drugging practice are shown in the following ways: Bit-ter corcoctions, which the tongue could never tolerate, are sugar, or gelatine-"coated," and thus made to pass by nature's wise sentinel (the tongue), to be Editor The Washington Herald: dissolved in the digestive apparatus-and cious preparations can only pass nature's guard by the holding of the nose. Still other powerful acids must be piped into the throat to save the teeth. What,

put more in in every thinkable way.

If those who are so fond of medicine would use foods which contain medicinal properties, instead of swallowing concentrated and adulterated poisons, the ingredients of which they have no knowldge, they would fare better from a

The ills of mankind are penalties for wrong living habits, and to add such barbarisms as the above to his distresses is to add insult to injury in the extreme of Dr. William Osler saying was: "He As I understand from the newspaper is the best physician who knows the statements, the retail dealers in milk pay worthlessness of medicine."
HARRY B. BRADFORD.

Temple of the Bible.

All Washington, regardless of belief or creed, is interested in the proposed grand

or any other building in Washington.

but with its interesting furnishings and marvelous interior decorations, it would become the most important educational building in the world, and attract students from all quarters of the earth. For, on the four interior walls would be a scientific and chronological illustration of universal history that would be of more benefit to the student in one day's examination than a year's course in any institution of learning in the world.

A brief description of the diagram on the back of the wall of the pyramid opposite the entrance will give the reader an idea of the plan of illustration. (The entrance would be an elaborate combination of Egyptian, Babylonian, and Russian architecture.) An immense altar of snowwhite cement extends 1,470 inches across the building, rising in steps from the building in steps from the floor, of green-colored cement. The first step is 12 inches high and 21 inches wide, ample, he has given no word of praise its history from the time of Himself and 21 inches wide. Hebrew chronology. Behind this rise another of the same length-7x10 inchesabove the first, divided into ten parallele grams, each illustrating a Mosale period answered in substance:

inches, divided into twenty-one parallelo grams, each filustrating a septuagesimal period of 70 years. Then one 3x5 inches, vided into 39 parallelograms, each il into 1,490 parallelograms, each represent-into Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show-election of delegates to the national coning, in different colors, the intercalary, the sabbatic, and the jubilee years. On State's people to voice their real sentithe sides of these altar steps would be engraved in gold letters the number and Manifestly, statesmen can be divided character of each parallelogram, while on the surfaces would be recorded in lieves in the people's rule, and the other from 1030 B. C. to 342 A. D.

Above this crown of steps is a series of photo glass parallelograms, each leading the reverse sides of the reverse sides of which is engraved the Hebrew Civilsular and more for popular government than the leading the real attitude is shown. Hughes and Roosevelt are present-day types. Senator La Follette, in his public addresses, has said more for popular government than In s

tures," a marvelous accomplishment that the renowned Dean Prideaux declared had never been done, nor likely ever would be done. The reverend gentleman died too soon to see this "impossibility, The consensus of opinion among nine teenth and twentieth century scholarships has declared the discovery of brew chronology to be an "impossibility."

The writer has this impossibility down "in black and white," and has tried during the past ten years to get preach ers, priests, professors, and publishers to examine it and point out a serious flaw in the computation, but they have all been "too busy." They are not "too busy," but they are "too dizzy" for this grand and solemn truth. The preachers

'professors' regarding this only act, and only two instance did the legislature re-the professors write to please the "pub-ishers." The result is that the "people" fight is still on.

Hebrew-Julian calendar will rise in suc- less be assured. essive order a series of bevel-edged mir rors, semi-circular in shape, and in re-verse order to the altar steps, representing as cycles the same periods as Editor The Washington Herald the parallelograms. The beveled edges

kind in the world, except their sourcethe Holy Scriptures." 'the Holy Scriptures.'

Is there enough "faith on the earth" to put up this mere pittance of \$50,000 for such a marvelous exhibit?

BUTLER JACK.

Japan and China.

I read with great interest your wellconsidered editorial entitled, "Secretary Taft as Peacemaker," but there is one short sentence in it which can hardly be said to have the sanction of past exper-ton or Lincoln would have defeated them which would ruin the teeth?-the hardest door is shut upon Japanese expansion Again, corruption of the vilest kind is is committed to the maintenance of the inoculated directly into the circulation- integrity of the Chinese Empire." At the beginning of the war with Russia, Japan abundantly competent to supply the sub-stances which are needed for the blood, by a nobler and wiser method. Nature not one foot of continental ground would loves purity, and casts all filth from the be taken. I have mislaid my copy of body as rapidly as possible, notwith-standing the desperate effort of fools to and they were as strong as language could make them. I then said the decla ration was untrue, for in the event the Japanese won, they would take all they could get. They have taken Kores a great extent control China. What security is there, outside of Japanese promise, that they will not take all China?

Thinks Milk Profit High.

Editor The Washington Herald: 18 cents per gallon, which is 41/2 cents per quart. In selling it at 8 cents per quart the increase or profit is almost 88 per cent. If the wholesale price should be increased, as suggested, to 20 cents per gallon, it would then cost the retailers 5 cents per quart; and if, as suggested, they raise the price to 19 cents per quart, they raise the price to 19 cents per quart,

attract more attention than the cathedral. Wholesale price should be increased from or any other building in Washington.

It would be a four-sided pyramid, each 18 to 20 cents per gallon, it would increase the cost to the retailer 1/2 cent edge of which would be 147 feet long, per quart, while if sold at 10 cents, the and the height 126 feet from floor to apex. which would be four times the increase Constructed of steel, cement, and Luxi- that the retailer would have to pay fer glass, and prominently located, it There would certainly be no reason in would attract wide spread interest on ac-count of its exterior appearance alone; that. Such a proceeding would seem very much like the practice of the Standard Oil Company.

Political Ideals of Roosevelt.

Editor The Washington Herald: In his Cairo speech, President Roosevelt

"Politically, we can be said substantially

asked by the reporters his opinion of the as follows:

Oklahoma constitution, he is said to have "My opinion of it is not fit for publica-Behind and above this is another, 5x7 tion." And in connection with the movement in every State for popular election of United States Senators, I know of no instance where he has approved it; nor lustrating an Adamic Jubile period of 49 do I know of where he has approved Another, 3x4 inches, divided into direct nominations-a reform that is

vention, would have enabled New York regular chronological order and in parallel opposes it. In this country both classes lines, the outlines of Universal History profess that they are standing for popular government, but when it comes to details Above this crown of steps is a series their real attitude is shown. Hughes and

and the priests wait on the opinion of went out and addressed the people. In

get no light on this most important President Roosevelt has been using the study of the age from this "p" ring of executive power for curbing the monopoight-disseminators.

In this temple of the Bible the facts he has been the right man in the right ncerning "time" will be exhibited, to place, and so in next year's Presidential he confusion of those who have so long campaign, when the restoration of politiceen trying to "hold the truth down in cal power for the people will be a live peen trying to hold the truth down inrighteousness," and the people will issue, it may be that Gov. Hughes will get "the truth, the whole truth, and be the right man in the right place. If nothing but the truth," whether they like it or not.

But, to resume the description of the But, to resume the description of the par with that of the progressive Democratic nominee, his election would doubtless be assured.

GEORGE H. SHIBLEY.

Loyal to Bryan.

As one of your readers and a member will be of different color, to distinguish of the Virginia Democratic Association, the several cycles from each other. On present at the meeting reported in the ar lunar and solar eclipses of the third newspapers, October 3, I ask for a small cycle, together with accounts of prominent events connected therewith.

space to remove the impression given. A postage and tariff.

resolution criticising W. J. Bryan is reresolution criticising W. J. Bryan is re-The spectacular effect alone of these cited, and the statement made that it great diagrams will be astonishing, while was seconded and discussed. The facts heir accurate historical and scientific are that the resolution was not seconded, character will surpass anything of the and therefore not before the meeting for

> It only represented one man's opinion, and not that of the association. Mr. Bryan has always had the support of our defeated twice, it was by money con-tributed by trusts, who fear him above all others. The money spent in the last

Editor The Washington Herald; The Washington Herald foretold, to hear copal Church that are just now in our microscope "humbug?" our "boys," and then it remained for they have destroyed. bodily, and practically Manchuria, and to me to recognize that the miracle of the Directly opposed to what Dr. Walter may say, "I saw a vision, a spirit of the

> words and impressive manner.
> I have heard that text preached upon inspiration. A. C. D. COQUILLETT.

Medicine Not an Exact Science. Editor The Washington Herald:

Apropos of the discussion of the general officacy or nonefficacy of drugs, I have few observations to make which are

to have worked out our Democratic ideals."

New York, before, 14.5 per cent; after, cordant human natures, though sometideals."

I am more than willing to concede that the practice of medicine is a science, to delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Denver, before, the purposes of the Deity, even though the practice of medicine is a science, to delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the stubborn takes in the spaces of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the practice of medicine is a science, to delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the stubborn takes in the spaces of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the stubborn takes in the spaces of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the spaces of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the spaces of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the universe, the delphia before, 11.5 per cent. In Philature of the purposes of the universe, the delphia before the purpose of the universe, the purpose of the universe, the delphia before the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the universe, the purpose of the This was uttered in a carefully-prepared statement.

That Mr. Roosevelt should acknowledge that the present-day absence of political power in the people is in line with "our Democratic ideals" must be a shock to the practice of medicine is a science, to the same extent, in fact, that I recognize delphia, before, 11.9 per cent; after, 1.7 per cent. In Philater delphia, before, 11.9 per cent; after, 9.6 per cent. The evidence is conclusive that theology and the prognostications of the Weather Bureau are sciences, but their fallibility is also self-evident. Although our "weather man" has been the prognostications of the Weather Bureau are sciences, but the same extent, in fact, that I recognize delphia, before, 11.9 per cent; after, 9.6 per cent. The evidence is conclusive that if anti-toxin were invariably given on the first day practically all cases of diphinates. The prognostications of the Weather Bureau are sciences, but the same extent, in fact, that I recognize delphia, before, 11.9 per cent; after, 9.6 per cent. The evidence is conclusive that theology and the prognostications of the Weather Bureau are sciences, but their fallibility is also self-evident. Although our "weather man" has been the same extent, in fact, that I recognize delphia, before, 11.9 per cent; after, 9.6 per cent. The evidence is conclusive that theology and the prognostications of the Weather Bureau are sciences, but their fallibility is also self-evident. Although our "weather man" has been the prognostications of the weather Bureau are sciences, but their fallibility is also self-evident and the prognostications of the weather Bureau are sciences, but the prognostications of the weather Bureau are sciences, but the prognostications of the prognostications of the weather Bureau are sciences, but the prognostications of th practically all of our liberty-loving peo- made the merry target for many a newsple. That the statement truly expresses paper paragrapher, yet we find his his ideals is borne out by his former science has grown more accurate and glitters in the diadem of science.

REMAN E. KITTREDGE. white cement extends 1,470 inches across speeches and his State papers, in none of exact from the time of its inception. political power in State affairs. When of the "meanest, the wigest, of mankind"

An interval of 300 years elapses from the time these startling zoological con-

Be Brief and Keep to the Point

THE WASHINGTON HERALD desires to give space freely in its Monday issues to the opinions of readers on any and all subjects of timely interest. Wide latitude is allowed in such discussions, but writers are again requested to keep in mind space limitations. It is impossible to make room for long communications. Be concise and \$im to compress your views into 300 words. At the most, do not write over 500 words. It is the desire to hear from a greater number of readers and at less length.

itual, mental, and suggestive therapeutics that with all their apparent faults and defects they have done more in a few R. WALLACE BOND. short years to disturb and discredit indefensible modes in the general practice of medicine than any science or profession strating, with comparatively few exceptions, the almost universal inadequacy of the president of the Milk Dealers' Assotorments of mankind?

GEORGE W. BARTON.

Postage and the Tariff. Editor The Washington Herald;

The postal system ought to be selfustaining. There is no good reason for ontinuing the several rates. Charge 1 ent per ounce for all matter, and 1 cent ent for delivery, prepaid. For packages weighing four ounces or more, say half rate, and 1 cent or more for delivery. A protective tariff may have been proper for infant industries, but now it has become a gigantic evil. Let 1 cent per pound be charged all importations, but make a proper reduction for heavy In short, have but two rates for both

Medical Science and Practice. litor The Washington Herald:

ommented in these columns, seems partially to have furled-certainly to have association, and is regarded by most of reset—his controversial sail. From the its members as head and shoulders above position of denouncing, at least by impliany man in public life to-day in point caliform all regular practitioners of medical science as the perpetrators of "one matters of government. Though he was defeated twice, it was by money constitution of denouncing, at least by implication of medical science as the perpetrators of "one was humbug" that "blinds the public" that "blinds the public" that "blinds the public" that "To the washington Herald:

Since the first Adam the question of questions has been: After this life, what?

us to understand him as believing that medical science itself could be a "vast subtler nature. I went to church to-day expecting, as humbug," without the intervention of The best, the wisest, the most pro found man in the normal, or man so de placed of the carried o one of the great dignitaries of the Epis- cal science? Can Rochelle salt or a pleted of the carnal until the spiritua

given out (that of the "loaves and seriously harmful effects of quinine in fishes") I said to myself, "Verily, there malarial disease and of mercury in lues, life beyond this entity, since it has no is a little lad here," for I recognized a it is safe to state that these drugs have knowledge predicated upon experience s a little lad here," for I recognized a lit is safe to state that these drugs have that can be laid down as we do the multicour "boys" and then it remained for they have destroyed.

that can be laid down as we do the multiplication table to prove our sums? A man

feeding of the multitude was again a asserts is the fact that "vaccination and departed human, possessing form," but reality in our midst. I have never at- anti-toxin" never enjoyed, among truly how prove it so as to hush doubts, ques tended a more impressive and inspiring scientific physicians, such implicit confiservice, and I am sure there was not a dence as they do to-day. Medical science may not convince the one man whos boy or a girl in the audience who went does not claim to have a specific "'cure' mind, though not stored with the lore of away without a sense of responsibility for consumption," but is, nevertheless, sages or wisdom of the ages, yet is o resting on his shoulders that the "little lad" had laid there by his earnest

anti-toxin, the mortality was 38.4 per cent. Since the introduction of anti-toxin, 132.

Pointing to the new and wonderful dis

diphtheria has been accomplished by doubling the number of cases." Now, it is perfectly evident that while the diagnosing of minor throat affections as diphtheria would falsely reduce its mortality. It would not so reduce, but, if either, would increase, the figures representing the actual number of deaths from that disease; for such of the spurious cases are introspection, so subtly fragmentary.

tion, which places in the people complete speaks of the medical accomplishments they might be of some help in the discus-

In the first place, "the Lord God formed fections and most unique system of diet
were prescribed for the acceleration of breathed into his nostrils the breath of years. Another, 3xi Inches, divided into 70 parallelograms, each illustrating a Noahic period of 21 years. Another, 2x3 inches, divided into 210 parallelograms, each illustrating a Sabbatic "Week" of 7 years. Another, 1x2 inches, divided into 400 parallelograms, each illustrating the Post-Diluvian Intercolony period of 3 years. Then the crown, 1x1 inch, divided into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- each illustrating a Sabbatic "week" of 7 deach illustrating a Sabbatic "week" of 6 deach into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- each illustrating a Sabbatic "week" of 7 deach illustrating a Sabbatic "week" of 6 deach into 1,90 parallelograms, each representing the Hebrew Luni-Solar year; show- each illustrating a Sabbatic "week" of 6 deach into 1,90 parallelograms, each representation of into 1,90 parallelograms, each representation of 1,90 parallelograms, ea Mankind has been drugged to death, and the world would be better off if the contents of every apothecary shop were emptied into the sea, though the consequence to the fishes would be lamentable.

Only a few days since a well-known representative of another profession, Rabbi Joseph Silverman, of Temple Emanu-El of New York City, said to his congregation:

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of body ("flesh" and "blood") and one part of spirit (or air).

There are two special reasons why man was created. As David tells us—Psalms viii:4-8—man was made to have dominion over the works of God's hands. St. Paul tells us that "the first man was of the content of the content of the first man was of the content tells us that "the first man was of the earth, earthly."—I Cor. xv:47. Man, hav- That we may have unto ourselves the ble, from its nature, in addition a soul, a separate and distinct ours.

are to-day. Every "school" and every "sect" now stands ready to show that all other schools and all other sects are founded on error and ignorance, and I am inclined to take their word for it—they usually tell the truth about each other.

all things and for thy pleasure they are and were created." Man is naturally one of these "all things." David tells us in Psalms v:4, that God is not "a God that hath pleasure they are It was said of the founder of homeopathy "that with all his defects he had the great merit of disturbing and discrediting indefensible modes in the practice of medicine." Can it not also be said of Mrs. Eddy and the advocates and exemplars of other systems of spiritual, mental, and suggestive theraperates.

Doubts Need for Increase. Editor The Washington Herald:

I see in The Herald a statement from drugs in the alleviation of the physical ciation, that they "realize that there is a necessity for an increase in the price of milk to the producers, this being caused by an increase in the price of labor and food of all kinds." We question very much the fact of

any such necessity among the farmers here spoken of. Do not their pastures grow the grass and their fields the hay and grain for feed as cheaply and abundantly as ever before? Have not the labor-saving machines enabled the farmer to employ only one man to do the work of ten men formerly, and to cullivate vastly greater fields and harvest arger and less expensive crops than ever efore? When the farmers of Chautau qua (N. Y.) declare they are making money in furnishing the dealers and storekeepers milk, to be retailed at 5 ents a quart to any customer, as stated press dispatches the 24th instant, where is the "necessity" shown for the farmers of the District of Columbia to e charging even 8 cents a quart retail The daring adventurer on the treach-to their customers, to say nothing about trous sea of "therapeutic nihilism," con-10 cents? If the cost of feed for cows erning whose assertions I have previously is higher, who has put up the price but

Man's Immortality.

vast humbug" that "blinds the public" and "causes a high mortality," he has glided into a comparative calm, in which a voice is heard to utter these words:

To no man has the answer been given. The door of the future, even the future of the next instant, is shut; so that no said to have the sanction of past experlence, as a justification. You say: "The door is shut upon Japanese expansion, even upon the Asiatic continent, for she is committed to the maintenance of the "Loaves and Fishes."

"It is not medical men, but the methods of some of them, I am condemning to save of the past and the instant none. The next step is shrouded in darkness, or, at best, illumined only by that faith The best, the wisest, the most pro-

dominates, can have only visions. How neighborhood, and when the text was As to the assertion concerning the then can we expect any one to accept any curing thousands of cases of that disease.

The madical profession has accepted anti-toxin, not for the reason alleged by Dr. Walter, but because it has been forced to do so by such facts as the folforced to do so by such facts as the following: Of 183,256 cases of diphtheria treated in 150 separate cities previous to those who relate their experiences or tell

548 cases have furnished a mortality of coveries in the realms of science may only 14.6 per cent. Of 822 cases injected silence, but not convince. Unfolded the cathedral that Episcopalians hope to creet on Mount St. Alban, because it will add to the many attractions of the Capital City.

If \$50,000 were raised for the purpose and sufficient ground donated, the writer and sufficient ground donated, the writer and sufficient ground donated, the writer and sufficient ground donated, the wholesale price. If the by any of the great men in our midst, asserts that "the 'reduced mortality' in cents per quart; and if, as suggested, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart; they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they raise the price to 10 cents per quart, they are the price to 10 cents per quart, they are the price to 10 cents per quart, they are the price to 10 cents per quart, they are the price to 10 cents per quart, on the first day 13 died, a mortality of silence, but not convince. Unfolded the 1.7 per cent. Of 255 cases injected on the asserts that "the reduced mortality" in inhibitheria has been accomplished by

a few observations to make which are based upon the utterances of the gentlemen who have already contributed to the columns of The Washington Herald. columns of The Washington Herald.

For the benefit of Mr. Kittredge, perhaps it would have been more self-demonstrative if the corespondent whose assertion "there is no science in medicine" had said instead that "medicine is not an exact science." As a layman, 6.3 per cent. In Chicago, before, 13.1 per is not an exact science." As a layman, 6.3 per cent. In Chicago, before, 13.1 per cent. In Denver, before, 15 per cent. In Denver, before, 16.2 per cent. In Denver, before, 17.2 per cent. In Denver, before, 18.5 per cent. In Denver, before, 18.5

they might be of some help in the discussion of this supject now being carried on in your Monday paper, I have a few points to make.

Lord Bacon also turned his attention to medicine, and he states that "bracelets made of makes are good for curing cramps;" that "the skin of a wolf might cure the colic, because a wolf has great displayed in the consideration of this subject, namely, and that "cating the rousted brains of hers and hares strengthens the memory."

There are two of especial importance in the consideration of this subject, namely, the manner of and the reasons for many with some of His laws? The beginning of time is beyond the power of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning, but only one found it, and that after thousands of years had elapsed, and though but few of us have seen it, and very few of the few who have seen it are able to comprehend it, none of His laws? The beginning of time is beyond the power of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning, but only one found it, and that after thousands of years had elapsed, and though but few of us have seen it, and very few of the few who have seen it are able to comprehend it, none of His laws? The beginning of time is beyond the power of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning of time is beyond the power of, thoughts from earth to the sun, and comprehend that it is equal to thirteen hundred in the comprehension of and harmony with and give forth, as reflective evidence, the swayings of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning of time is beyond the power of, thoughts from earth to the sun, and comprehension of and harmony with and give forth, as reflective evidence, the swayings of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning of time is beyond the power of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning of time is beyond the power of our inner subtler self. Radium existed from the beginning of time is beyond the power of our inner subtler self. Radium existed seen it are able to comprehend it, none now may deny its existence. The mind of man is so cramped it expands slowly, but it is absorbent and takes up that which has been proven is.

We can look at the planet Jupiter, 490, 900,000 miles distant; then to Saturn, 900, 900,000 miles away, and yet have but a faint conception of the extent of creation or how numerous the worlds which exist

earth, earthly."—I Cor. xv:47. Man, having been created to live on this planet and to have dominion of all things here was naturally made of fit materials, the dust of the ground and the atmosphere. Since he was given a body fitted for life in the sphere of action for which he was created, it would be absurd to give him to addition a soul, a separate and distinct.

That we may have unto curselves the more visual communion with the realms of the post-mortal state, we must understand, as far as knowledge can be obtained, the philosophy as well as the science concerning the spirits of those who were on earth, if the comforting solace of a belief in spirit nature is to be the post-mortal dissolution are not destructibility in matter, can we assume destructibility solace of a belief in spirit nature is to be exalt it immeasurably above unconscious matter. Its intellectual and especially

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